

U. S. Engineers Give Sanction To Umatilla

According to Washington, D. C. news dispatches a bill to authorize the construction of the Umatilla dam, on the Columbia river, was introduced by Senator McNary and Representative Walter M. Pierce this week. Estimated cost of the navigation dam is \$23,700,000.

The McNary-Pierce measure—submitted as companion bills in senate and house—authorizes the project in

accordance with the recommendation of the chief of engineers on the re-survey of the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Chief Engineer Schley and Secretary of War Harry Hines Woodring signed the report last Friday and it was dispatched to Hyde Park for President Roosevelt's approval.

Today the White House advised Mr. Pierce that the president, before accepting the report, desired the approval of J. D. Ross, administrator of Bonneville Dam, to ascertain how a navigation dam might affect the Bonneville project.

Mr. Ross wrote, stating that he is in full accord with the recommendations of the engineers, adding that a dam at Umatilla would make more storage of water and result in more power at Bonneville.

With these annotations of Ross, the report was returned to Secretary Woodring and is again on the president's desk.

Without waiting for the president's signature on the report the Oregon senator and representative introduced their bill.

Parallel News Account Found in Old Newspaper

On Thursday, the same day the Portland dailies carried a news account of Chinese pirate ships in oriental waters, a parallel account was discovered in a copy of the Oregon Journal of November 13, 1928. The old newspaper was discovered in the Hood River County Court House, where it had been used as a wrapping for some obsolete documents.

The account, which might have been written for last week's occurrence, read: "Scores of Chinese passengers were killed, many by drowning, when the British steamer Hsin Chi was looted off Taw Island, near Foochow. The foreigners arrived safely at Shanghai." The 10-year-old newspaper also carried an announcement of a radio campaign speech that evening by Alfred E. Smith for the presidential election.

Cannon Beach Accident Results in Damage Suit

Reports from Astoria Monday brought the information that a circuit court jury awarded Luella McBride of Portland, damages of \$13,630.60 in a suit growing out of an accident at Cannon beach last summer.

Miss McBride charged that she was injured when a car driven by W. R. McWilliams of Hood River, defendant in the suit, allegedly backed over her while she was sun bathing on the beach.

LOCAL MAN TO COULEE

William F. Campbell, who until recently resided on Avalon Way, has received an appointment as a sub-boss on the Grand Coulee project. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left Monday morning of last week for their new home at Grand Coulee. Campbell had served also in Bonneville construction.

Tyneside "ghost station" at Fellington, England, on an abandoned railway line is to be preserved as a relic of the days when engineers wore top hats and passengers rode in open trucks.

Oregon Tenant Farmers Become Owners Under FSA

An Oregon tenant farmer, William Chastain, route 1, Lebanon, became first in the Pacific Northwest to achieve ownership under the Bankhead-Jones tenant act administered by the Farm Security administration, which also has offices here, when he received a deed for a 145-acre diversified Willamette valley farm, announces Clifford L. Smith, state director, Corvallis.

One of six Linn county tenant farmers who will receive farm purchase loans before July 1, Chastain is typical of the high type of tenants being selected to initiate the Bankhead-Jones program under this year's Oregon allotment of \$37,166. Funds authorized by the act for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, should enable extension of the tenant farm purchase program to two additional counties this fall.

CAR THIEF QUIZZED

William Joseph Hawkes, who last week was arrested in Dufur on charges of stealing and wrecking a taxi cab and also making way with a Forest Service truck from Herman Creek, was being investigated as a suspect in the Tacoma kidnapping case, according to Portland news dispatches. Accounts stated that facial features of Hawkes resembled the description of the kidnaper, but stature specifications didn't quite jibe.

Recipes . . .

Pineapple Pudding—

Here is a recipe for pineapple pudding in which corn starch provides the thickening agent: 2½ cups scalded milk; ¼ cup cold milk; 5 tablespoons cornstarch; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup crushed pineapple; 3 egg whites.

Scald first amount of milk. Blend cold water with cornstarch mixed with sugar and salt. Stir slowly into scalded milk and cook over hot fire, stirring constantly at first until mixture thickens, then occasionally. Cook 15 minutes. Add pineapple and cook for a few minutes longer. Remove from fire, cool slightly, fold in egg whites and turn into molds to chill.

Legion Climbers This Year Will 'Light 'er up'

Plans are materializing for the annual Climb of Mt. Hood sponsored by the Hood River Post of the American Legion, according to committee reports at last Thursday night's meeting.

Bob Fuller, who with Jesse Crenshaw has charge of the flares, announced that about one and a half times as many flares will be used this year as last. In fact he says over one million candle power will be used on the mountain at one time. This year plans call for the lighting of both the North side and the Sunshine trails in addition to special lighting on the snowfields.

Arne Hukari was named chief guide for the climb this year by the Crag Rats who once more will act as guides.

Mrs. Vera Lacombe, who handled the kitchen so efficiently last year,

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Kent Shoemaker who has headed the climb committee since its beginning is general chairman this year.



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